

# Will Stand Firm On Jewish Ban

LONDON, (CP)—The British cabinet Wednesday heard reports from the chiefs of the army, air force and navy of a tense situation in the Holy Land and agreed, an authoritative source said, to stick to its present course "however much the position deteriorates."

The three armed services will continue to take "whatever measures are necessary" to implement the government's decision to end unauthorized entry of Jewish refugees into the Holy Land, the informant said.

Three persons were killed and seven wounded at Haifa Tuesday when crowds stormed British military cordons guarding the port, while 1,000 immigrants were taken off their ships and put aboard train transports for shipment to detention camps on the island of Cyprus.

While the cabinet was in session a foreign office spokesman said President Truman's decisions on the Anglo-American cabinet plan for division of Palestine into four provinces possibly would arrive Wednesday.

The foreign office also announced that Britain had "approached" the United States state department about six weeks ago on the publication of appeals in United States newspapers calling for financial contributions to aid illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine.

"The nature of the state department's response is not yet known to me," the spokesman said.

Zionist spokesmen had loudly condemned British measures to halt illegal immigration to Palestine.

Dispatches from Jerusalem quoted a spokesman for the Jewish agency as saying the deportation of illegal immigrants to Cyprus had "aroused anger throughout the Jewish community" and that the British government's efforts to justify the action had only "added fuel to the flames."

The World Jewish Congress declared that it was protesting the doors to Jewish refugees fleeing from Europe "to deny them the right to life."

## Expect Brockington to Report On Strike Mediation Today

### Gas Strike Settled; Pay Raise Is Given

LONDON, (CP)—Two thousand striking gas workers, who went away from work out London gas supplies as much as 90 percent, accepted a small pay increase Wednesday and voted to return to their jobs Thursday.

The Amalgamated Engineers union called the raise "an absolute victory. Two years ago the union will get a five-cent-an-hour raise and the others will get four cents."

### Big-Scale Battles Occur in China

NANKING, (AP)—New reports of large-scale fighting in North China Wednesday wrote a flaming reply to Chiang-Kai-shek's six-point peace program, even as so permanent spokesman charged, "the government wants war."

The Communists' Yenan radio said Red troops had wiped out two government divisions north of the city of Jui-chi in resumption of heavy fighting in North China since the Nationalist government troops had laid down their arms after seeing 3,000 comrades killed or wounded.

### Fire Bosses Given Increase in Wages

DRUMHELLER.—Agreement for a uniform wage scale for fire bosses in the province of Alberta was signed Tuesday by the United Fire and Allied Workers' Union and the Drumheller Coal Mine Operators' association.

Retroactive to June 1, the new scale will be \$8.50 per day, plus any increase that may be negotiated by miners when the new contract now being negotiated is completed.

Fire bosses in the province have been variously \$6.17 and \$8.38 daily.

### King Refuses See Premier of Italy

PARIS, (CP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi of Italy has been trying unsuccessfully to see Prime Minister King to explain his position on Italy's stand on peace terms for that country, it was learned Wednesday.

Canadian policy so far has been to refrain from private discussions with representatives of enemy powers. The dominion representatives are waiting for the peace treaties should be confined to open conference sessions, with no private lobbying.

### The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy and cooler today and Thursday. Widely scattered showers Thursday afternoon and evening.

Skies were cloudy over Alberta and southern Saskatchewan Wednesday morning, and clear in northern Saskatchewan. A low Wednesday morning, which will maintain cloudy skies in Alberta and spread southward into Saskatchewan tonight. Unsettled weather is clearly indicated for Thursday and Friday, especially in northern Alberta.

Estimated low tonight, 46.

Estimated high tomorrow, 66.

At Edmonton Thursday, sun, 64 to 82; Friday, 62 to 72; Saturday, 62 to 72; Sunday, 62 to 72.

Overnight low, 47.

# 5 Generations of Family Attend Reunion in Edmonton



It was a big day at the home of Bert Zornes, 1039 4th ave. Tuesday when his grand-daughter, daughter, father and grandfather met to hold a family reunion. The total age of the five generations totaled 224 years, ranging from 97 years to 18 months. The occasion for the get-together was the visit here of Wesley Zornes, Las Vegas, who had been the family for 35 years. Shown here are, left to right, Mr. Zornes, 49; his father, J. S. Zornes, 65, farmer at Wood-

bend; his grandfather, M. A. Zornes, Los Angeles, 97; center, his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Blake, 20, Beaumont, and his granddaughter, Louise Anne, 18 months. Mrs. Zornes came to Edmonton alone by bus from Los Angeles.

## Say Turks Refuse Russia's Demands

ISTANBUL, (AP)—Usually well-informed sources said Tuesday night that Turkey had refused categorically the Soviet Union's demand that the Dardanelles be placed under joint Russian-Turkish control and that control of that vital strait be handled by the Black Sea powers.

The Turkish reply, these sources said, was understood to have contained the Soviet demand, as contained in a note delivered last week to the Turkish government, that the Dardanelles be placed under joint Russian-Turkish control.

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The basic question which will both the committee and Mr. Brockington will confront was whether the steel union and other groups of organized labor were correct in their contention that wages were increased by 15 cents an hour could be granted without another serious issue between the committee and Mr. Brockington.

In general, the line should be drawn at 10 cents.

There have been persistent reports that the British government is exploring the possibility of a compromise in the neighborhood of 12 1/2 cents an hour, but the likelihood of three schools of thought advanced by the Nationalist government, 12-cent compromise or the union's 15-cent demand.

In addition to the 15,000 workers affected by the steel strike there are 35,000 workers involved in other strikes.

## Denies Danes Get Best Bacon Deal

OTTAWA, (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner Wednesday told the commonsense Denmark had not obtained the best bacon deal in his recent bacon agreement with Britain.

Mr. Gardiner reviewed the conditions of the Danish and Canadian agreements and observed that the Danish deal was written in terms of the British hundred-pound, while the Canadian agreement was on the basis of a straight 50-pound.

Mr. Gardiner said Canada had undertaken to ship minimum quantities of 450,000 pounds this year, 350,000 pounds in 1947 and 300,000 pounds in 1948. Denmark would undertake to ship 2,000,000 pounds this year, between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 in 1947 and a similar quantity in 1948.

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA.—Canada was aiming at holding between 60 percent and 65 percent of the British bacon market, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in Commons Wednesday.

Mr. Gardiner told the house that as far as he could be ascertained, the Danish deal was a "bargain" reduction in price, while the Canadian contract called for a stable price for 1946 and 1947, and a floor on the 1948 price, with the possibility of getting more than that.

Taking the year from August 1946 to August 1947, the Canadian price was \$23 per 100 pounds, the Danish price was \$26.88. The Canadian price, therefore, was 16 percent higher than the Danish price.

Mr. Gardiner said the Canadian price would not be less than \$22.50, with the possibility of getting more than that, the Danish price has been fixed at \$21.50 for that year.

## Assassins' Bullets Kill Race Magnate

CHICAGO, (AP)—James M. Ragen, 65, wealthy race track publisher who declared recently that he was going to quit gambling and live, died on Wednesday of shotgun wounds inflicted by assassins June 1.

Ragen had told State's Attorney Tuohy he had prepared affidavits involving a syndicate controlled by "the Chicago family" and had been told the evidence would be delivered to federal authorities in the event of his death.

A previous attempt on his life was made in 1942, but he escaped. Assassins never have been discovered.

## A.F.U. President Threatens Farmers' Strike By Aug. 24

Threat of a non-delivery strike of farm products about the third week in August unless demands for "parity prices" are met, was voiced Wednesday by Carl Stimpe, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union. Mr. Stimpe made his statement as strike ballots rolled in from various locals of the A.F.U., which have been voting on the question.

A.F.U. headquarters here said that ballots already received represented a quarter of the 20,000 membership. They were reported as "unanimous" in favor of the strike action. The members voted in favor of withholding grain, livestock, butter, milk and other farm products from the market unless A.F.U. demands are satisfactorily adjusted.

A.F.U. officials said that the strike, if called might spread beyond Alberta's boundaries to northern B.C. and Saskatchewan. Mr. Stimpe said the A.F.U. was "working in very close harmony" with groups in the B.C. Peace River bloc and the Saskatchewan branch of the United Farmers of Canada, which has a membership of 25,000. The A.F.U. embraces 20,000 of Alberta's 97,000 farmers. It has sent strike ballots to 15,000 farmers in the province.

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## Milk May Go Up Another 2 Cents

OTTAWA.—The Canadian house of commons today announced a rise of two cents per quart in the price of milk beginning Oct. 1.

The subsidy has been authorized only up to Oct. 1. The subsidy was made effective early in the spring when farmers demanded that the winter subsidy be continued in place of the lower summer subsidy usually paid.

Production costs, farmers said, would mean an additional rise in price if this were not done.

The price of milk was raised two cents a quart early this year when the consumer subsidy was removed by the government.

The control of milk prices is not the problem of the minister of the department of agriculture, Trans Canada said, but of the provincial authorities.

Producers are emphatic that another two-cent rise in price is essential to permit successful operation of the dairy industry.

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## More New Planes For Trans-Canada

OTTAWA.—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction and supply, informed the Commons Wednesday that Trans-Canada's new-type passenger plane, the Lockheed Constellation, was being built in large numbers.

The first six of eight of the new planes to be delivered will be placed on the Montreal to Vancouver route to replace planes presently operating on that route, said the minister.

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## Take Strike Vote, Disrupt Exchange

NEW YORK, (AP)—Virtually all members of the United Financial Employees' union voted Wednesday to take strike vote and to disrupt the New York stock exchange Wednesday.

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## Rock Misses Draw In Blasting Project

BARRE, Ont. (CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario Tuesday narrowly escaped injury from a 15-pound rock which crashed at his feet after he had set off a charge of dynamite during a visit to a road gang on the new Red Lake highway near here.

The charge was reported to have contained more than 1,000 sticks of dynamite. It blasted rocks more than 400 feet into the air. One the size of a man's head, fell within a few feet of the premier.

Construction men said the incident marked one of the few times heavy blasting in the area has resulted in a "shower" of broken rocks. They said the premier had an extremely close shave.

## 3 North Children Die From Polio

Three deaths occurred in the Edmonton isolation hospital from polomyelitis recently, all the victims being children from the city district, it was announced Wednesday.

The deaths occurred July 29, 30 and 31. The victims were all under 10 years of age. The deaths were reported by Dr. Little, city medical health officer.

There have been only four cases of polio in Edmonton since the outbreak itself this year, and no deaths. In the Barbard area the disease was reported to be in epidemic or virulent form, and there was some delay in reports reaching the city health department concerning the deaths, Dr. Little said.

## Three Men Held After Safe Of City Oil Firm Is Blown

A suspicious housewife's hurried call to police early Tuesday led to the arrest of three men, after the safe of the Imperial Oil company office, 100 ave. and 102 st., was blown open by a police officer.

Those arrested are Robert McGrath, Kenneth McNeil and Robert D. Ross.

All three accused were out on bail as of Monday. They had been charged as a result of the theft of \$11,000 worth of Imperial Oil company property last month.

Two others also were charged in the robbery: David McGrath and Muriel Birch.

Police received a tip-off from Mrs. M. M. Fries, 1002 ave. 102, when she phoned headquarters to say she was awakened by a loud report at 3:30 a.m. and found three men loitering in the lane behind the Imperial Oil premises.

Oil company officials said Wednesday that nothing was missing from the safe except the \$11,000. The safe had not been broken open, but according to police, the intruders had removed the safe by cutting back one top corner which still did not permit entry to the safe.

The cashier at the Shasta gas station, 1002 ave. 102, said he left the safe at 3:30 a.m. and that he had reason to remember them. He said they were a mistake in one of their bills.

Checking the clothing of the three suspects, police found two of them already had washed their trousers and also had removed their shoes and left them in the same room where the trousers had been washed.

She Fletcher told police she first saw the three men when they were in the room where the trousers had been washed. They drove away in a car and returned about 10 minutes. Police arrived and found them in the room where the trousers had been washed.

A search of the area revealed a pair of leather gloves covered with shoe powder. The gloves had been hidden under a pile of cut grass. Entry was gained to the building by forcing a door open.

The men were arrested on vagrancy charges but later the charges were amended to shopbreaking.

## Ex-Nazi Gauleiter 3 Aides Are Shot

STRASBOURG, France, (CP)—Robert Wagner, former Nazi gauleiter of Alsace, and three of his aides were shot to death Wednesday in a fort near Strasbourg or in a German prison.

Hermann Rehn, former vice-gauleiter, Walter Gaudick and Adolf Schupp, all of Wagner's staff, were shot to death Wednesday.

As the firing squad took aim on Wagner, he shouted "Heil Adolf Hitler. Heil National Socialism." He then turned to his captors and said, "I am a German and I am a soldier."

Wagner, accused of the massacre of 30,000 anti-Nazi at a death camp near Struth in Alsace, and his accomplices were sentenced to death by a French military tribunal May 3.

## Canada Not Asked To Join Jap Council

OTTAWA, (CP)—Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent said in the Commons Wednesday that Canada had not been asked to join the allied war council to Japan.

Gordon Graydon (Prog. Cons. Pse) asked him for comment on a Tokyo dispatch saying that Gen. MacArthur had proposed a reversal of the smaller powers, including Canada, to the New York City. Mr. St. Laurent said he would inquire whether there have been any discussions between Canada and the United States on the subject.

## Ukraine Thence Peace Claim

PARIS, (AP)—Bulgaria formally presented a claim to the Paris peace conference Wednesday for the present Greek territory of western Thrace and was supported by the Soviet Ukraine delegate.

Frankly admitting a "shameful alliance" with Germany during the war, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Koussieff never any front against the anti-Hitlerian coalition. He asked his country to be accorded the status of an Allied co-belligerent, the same as that sought Tuesday by Romania, another defeated German satellite.

Western Thrace is a narrow strip of territory along the northern coast of the Aegean sea which gives Greece a common frontier with Turkey.

D. Manuilsky, chief of the Ukraine delegation, charged that Greek policy was "instigated from abroad" and protested against her "demands for foreign Balkan aid." Supporting Bulgarian demands for an Aegean outlet, Manuilsky said he favored a return to the Bulgarian frontiers as provided in the treaty of Bucharest of 1913. This would give Bulgaria western Thrace and the present Greek harbor of Alexandropolis.

Wincenty Rykowski, chief Polish delegate, also declared Bulgaria "deserves an indulgent peace."

Greece swiftly dissented. Her chief delegate, Premier Tassiaris, accused Bulgaria of international crime and declared the draft treaty for the country which was allied to Germany in the war, was too light for a country which was allied to Germany in the war.

Romania in pleading her cause Tuesday supported Russian treaty proposals, but on most of the terms advanced by the western powers and demanded reparations from Germany and Hungary.

Romanian Foreign Minister Tassiaris said the western allies demand for compensation for destruction or seizure of Allied property in the east was a willful attempt to shift the burden of the war onto the shoulders of the victors.

Then in quick succession, Soviet delegate A. Y. Vishinsky and Czechoslovak delegate Benes, both in what appeared to be a spirit of compromise, urged the victors to accept a "just peace" to Romania's plea.

The Soviet Union said its country was determined to pay back the fault she committed and build a new framework for the social and political life of her country.

## British Ship Asks Salvage Payments

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British Press association reported Wednesday that a British ship, the steamship Elizabeth, against the United States vessel American Farmer claiming salvage remuneration.

The Farmer was abandoned two days earlier in mid-Atlantic after colliding with another American ship, the American Farmer, which the Elizabeth subsequently took the crippled vessel in tow.

The writ also claimed remuneration for the salvage service subsequently rendered to the Farmer by the American Farmer, which the Elizabeth, wrongfully dispossessed the Elizabeth of her salvage prize.

## Ask Authorities Protect Workers

HAMILTON, (CP)—A resolution that Attorney-General Blackwell of Ontario and Chief Constable Crockett of Hamilton be asked to provide "adequate protection for free and unfettered passage to all residents of the city of Hamilton in return to their employment at local plants was adopted Wednesday by Wentworth county council.

The resolution, which called for free passage "both in and out" of strike-blocked factories, was passed unanimously.

William Millman, acting warden of Wentworth county, said he was "not taking sides against workers" against industries, and that he was "not blaming the workingmen, but some of his leaders."

## Turgeon Is Slated As French Envoy

REGINA, (CP)—Hon. William F. Turgeon, Canadian ambassador to Belgium, has been offered the post of Canadian ambassador to France, word received from him by Notre Dame college, Wilcox, Sask., said.

Mr. Turgeon, Saskatchewan attorney-general from 1907-1921, said he would accept the offer which was made by Prime Minister King, now attending the Paris peace conference.

Turgeon was appointed Canada's first minister plenipotentiary to Argentina in 1941 and served in that post until 1943 when he was named as Canada's first minister to Mexico. His subsequent ambassadorship to Belgium was made more than a year ago.

## LETITIA BRINGS 171

HALIFAX, (CP)—The liner Letitia, with 439 war wives and 433 children aboard docked Tuesday night at the Canadian wharves. The ship was carrying 171 children of British and Canadian war victims' dependents from Britain, France and Holland.

## MANY VALUES IN WANT AIDS TODAY

Registered bullock, mal (35) White enamel barbed chain (30P) 1942 Harley-Davidson (45) 30K) 3 and 4 burner gas stove (30P) Men's shirts, 16 1/2, 17 (30) 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 (30) 3 and 4 burner gas stove (30P) Bendix washer, pre-war (30P)

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## Close Plant Again In Quebec Strife

VALLEYFIELD, QUE.—CP—Property damage estimated in hundreds of dollars and countless bruises and scratches were survived Wednesday in the wake of Tuesday's labor disturbances outside the huge textile mill of Montreal Cottons Ltd. during which police used tear gas in efforts to restore order.

A three-cornered flare-up involving the striking union—the United Textile Workers of America (A.F.L.)—workers who returned to the plant which had been strike-bound since June 1, and municipal and provincial police, broke out on several occasions as the company took steps to break the 74-day old strike.

Norbert Labbe, head of the provincial police detachment guarding the textile plant said Tuesday night mill entrances had been closed upon orders from the company and would remain closed until further notice.

Kent Bowley, Canadian Director of the striking union, said the order was a hostile sign the company might soon agree to come to terms with the union.

Union officials blamed the violence on the company which it said had brought in Dominion Textile Company private police from Montreal as strikebreakers and strongarm men.

The company said a majority of the 3,000 workers wished to return to the job and the union was out to prevent them from doing so. Incidents were intensified Tuesday as approximately 400 returned their jobs, and on two occasions provincial police used tear gas in attempts to disperse crowds.

**Urges Strikers Vote On Return to Work**  
HAMILTON, ONT.—Officials of an independent union at the Canadian Westinghouse Company plant where some 400 members of the United Electrical Workers (C.I.O.) have been on strike since July 9 said Tuesday night they had suggested to Ontario Labor Minister Daley a secret ballot to determine how many Westinghouse workers were willing to return to work.

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## Summer Hotel Demolished as Fire Sweeps Building



No lives were lost, but building and contents were wiped out in a recent fire which swept through the Casa Blanca Lodge, summer hotel on the French river. All was reduced to charred debris.

**Big Sugar Factory Planned for South**  
LETHBRIDGE, (CP)—Philip T. Rogers of Vancouver and T. George Wood of Raymond, announced Tuesday a \$2,500,000 sugar beet factory to be built at Taber, by Canadian Sugar Industries, Ltd., a subsidiary of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., of Vancouver.

Contracts for factory engineering have been let to the Sitaris-Roger Mfg. Co., of Denver, Colo., and for building construction to the Dominion Construction Co., of Vancouver.

**Urges Trial Hoist Of Death Penalty**  
By Frank Swanson  
LONDON.—For the first time in Britain's history, the death penalty may be eliminated from its criminal code for a trial period if the Socialist pressure group in the house of commons has its way. At the next session of parliament after the summer recess, their proposal, which would amend the criminal justice bill, calls for elimination of capital punishment for all offences with the exception of treason and commands a large measure of public support.

The move would provoke great controversy as the question of abolition of the death penalty has been debated hotly for many years. A number of public groups and a large bloc of clergy of the Church of England have long been agitating for the matter to come up in parliament, so far without success.

Those who are opposed to elimination of the death penalty or its suspension for a trial period point to the fact that since the war's end, incidence of crime in this country has soared to an all time high level. Particularly in the number of murders has the crime wave manifested itself recently.

However, it is believed that even should the government decide to hold the penalty for five years, the most likely trial period, experimental suspension would be ruled out at present owing to the high number of recent murders.

**London Papers Laud H.G. Wells**  
LONDON, (CP)—London papers Wednesday featured news of the death of H. G. Wells, while their editorial columns paid tribute to the writer's position. British letters as a novelist, historian and commentator on world affairs.

An editorial in the Times said that the 79-year-old Wells, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at home, was "more widely read than perhaps any other Englishman of his time," and that some of his works had attained "almost to the highest standard."

The pro-Labor Daily Herald emphasized that Mr. Wells had remained a Socialist, despite the rich reward he had received from his works, and commented editorially on the "scope and majesty" of his contribution to human betterment.

The Liberal News-Chronicle commented that it has fallen to few men to wield such influence in their time upon the minds of their contemporaries.

The conservative Daily Mail described him as a "star of the first magnitude" as a novelist, sociologist and scientific and political thinker, and added that he was among the "giants" of English literature.

**Varsity Results Due This Month**  
Final examination results of the 430 ex-servicemen attending the January session of the University of Alberta will be available later this month and will be mailed to each student. G. B. Taylor, registrar, announced Wednesday.

The results of students of the summer session will be mailed at the same time, he said.

He requested that students do not telephone, telegraph or write to the university concerning results until after they have been published. Mr. Taylor said his office is handling a heavy correspondence at this time and queries about examinations will only delay them.

Students who have failed in one or more subjects also will be notified by mail at their home address, Mr. Taylor said.

C. W. Woolley, oldest working tinsmith in Britain, has observed his 94th birthday.

**Girl Stowaway Crosses Atlantic; 17 Days Hidden in Hubby's Closet**  
PORTLAND, ME. (AP)—A pretty, blonde Englishwoman who spent most of a trans-Atlantic voyage huddled in the clothes closet of her Vancouver husband's

cabin decided Tuesday night that while the experience was exciting "it doesn't pay."

Mrs. Joan D. Hunter, 26, of London appealed to Washington a local immigration board's finding that she could not legally enter the United States because her passport lacked a transit visa.

Her presence aboard the Milton H. Smith, on which her husband, George 33, of Vancouver, was a crew member, was not discovered until the Liberty ship's arrival from Povey, Cornwall.

Then Mrs. Hunter had her "first square meal" since stowing away at London 17 days ago.

"I stayed in the closet most of the time," she said. "My husband brought me sandwiches and occasionally an apple or an orange. Some days I had only one sandwich, other days three. He brought me tea or coffee occasionally."

"Essential for post-war career; help, please, last hotel—house, bungalow, flat, room, house—boat—or what have you?" read an advertisement recently in a Surrey, Eng., newspaper.

## Find London Cats Escaped in Blitz

By James McCook  
LONDON, (CP)—Londoners say that in the blitz dogs were as frightened and uncomfortable as their masters but 1,500,000 cats loved the dark and knew by instinct where was safe to lie when bombs were falling.

Whatever the reason, London's cats came through the war with a swaggy unknown Canadian kittens. In London cats sit in chairs in restaurants, mewing preciously when a customer moves them; sleep peacefully on baker's shelves near the bread and march up the middle of rural streets challenging dogs to fight them.

They continue their generations-old vendettas with the impudent pigeons although stories go around that this sport is not what it used to be. Meat-taking, says the report, has made humans expert at snatching plump pigeons from their windowsills.

Persons who work late in the city, where almost all business places are closed at night, can testify that almost every ruin has a cat on guard duty, fighting battles with rats among the wreckage caused by German bombs.

London policemen still hold up traffic now and again while a cat solemnly carries her kitten across the street.

London spectators of such events are intrigued by memories of epic journeys by cats of England, like the hardy beast that hiked 180 miles home to Surliton in 1940, taking 10 weeks for the trip, and the clergyman's cat which tramped 172 miles from Paddington to Doncaster.

Apart from these nomads there is a large and respectable cat colony supported by the government. Allowances for post-office cats, R.A.F. station cats and the like run from one shilling (20 cents) to one shilling six pence a week, although their guardians protest that the cost of living, even for cats, has risen enormously since these rates were established before the war.

**Ask Ship Controller Negotiate Contract**  
TORONTO, (CP)—Gerald McManus, national secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union (C.S.U.), said Tuesday night he had sent a telegram to Labor Minister Mitchell asking him to remove Capt. E. B. Brand, lake shipping controller, to negotiate a contract with the union on behalf of the 39 shipping companies under government control.

The request was made as C.S.U. and company officials resumed talks aimed at a settlement of the dispute which led to a four-week shipping strike in May and June.

Southern Rhodesia has plans to receive 100,000 immigrants yearly, it was reported.

**Flow of Rivers Is Near Normal**  
OTTAWA, (CP)—The flow of 21 representative Canadian rivers averaged 79 percent of normal in July, compared with 80 percent in June, the joint monthly report of the mines department's Dominion Water and Power Bureau and the reported Tuesday.

Reserves of storage water in principal power-producing rivers remained generally satisfactory, the report said.

Percentage of normal for representative rivers in Alberta follows: Bow 87, North Saskatchewan 89.

Fire will continue summer time throughout the winter.

## Saves Man in Fight With Black Bear

PORT ARTHUR, (CP)—Story of a struggle with a 400-pound black bear to save the life of a husky bush worker being mauling by an animal at a timber camp north of Hudson, Ont., was made known here Tuesday when the injured man arrived at a Port Arthur hospital.

Frank Nenamich, 42, his scalp in ribbons and his arms clawed to the bone, was taken to Hudson by boat and driven to Port Arthur, where he underwent an operation.

Fellow workmen said Nenamich had first seen the bear trying to force its way into a meat house, a short distance from the main buildings of the lumber camp. He approached the animal warily, and swung his axe in an attempt to frighten it off, but the bear had smelled the meat and apparently didn't intend to depart without it.

Nenamich hit it twice, and the angry animal turned on him. George Borne, another lumberman who was working nearby, saw the fracas and ran off, armed with an eight-foot pole. He struck the bear a heavy blow on the head, stunning it and giving him time to pull Nenamich out from underneath. The animal was killed later with a butcher knife attached to the end of a long pole.

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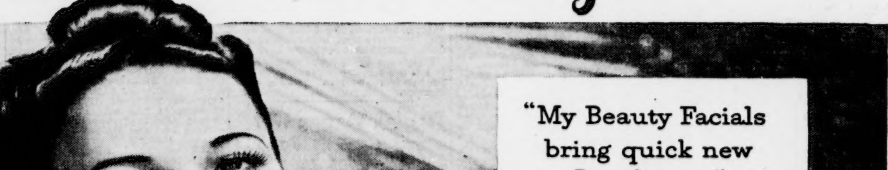
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## 29 Percent Canadian Women Would Prefer to Be Men

**By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion**  
**TORONTO**—What few men would like to be women think that they would thereby escape responsibilities. But most women who would like to be men are so impelled with a yearning to gain scope for responsibility.

That's one of the several paradoxical findings of the latest Gallup poll among adult Canadians. Men and women representing all classes in accurate proportions, were asked: "If you had a choice, which would you rather be—a man or a woman?"

Men replied:  
 Man ..... 80%  
 Woman ..... 6%  
 No preference ..... 9%  
 Undecided ..... 5%  
 100%

Women replied:  
 Man ..... 29%  
 Woman ..... 69%  
 No preference ..... 8%  
 Undecided ..... 4%  
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How varying viewpoints influence attitudes on this traditional question is revealed in the typical reasons given by members of each sex for preferring to be the opposite, or the same.

Men prefer to be men because:  
 "A man has more privileges."  
 "Larger professional field; more scope for life."

"Prefer responsibility to being dependent."  
 "A man asks for what he wants; a woman waits to be asked."

Women prefer to be men because:  
 "Men have more opportunities and adventures."  
 "A man has both a career and marriage."

"They haven't as many aches and pains as women."  
 "Some men would prefer to be women because."

"She gets paid for it."  
 "Haven't the responsibilities men have."

During the war she has shown herself confident.  
 Women prefer to be women because:  
 "A man has too many responsibilities and has to work harder."

"A woman has as many rights as a man."  
 "I like being looked after."

"I like a home and like to make a home."  
 "The feeling of a baby in your arms is wonderful."

It is significant that the desire of women to be men is usually associated with career interests and the view that the male is the dynamic sex.

Most men and women, however, revealed that they are happy as they are, thanks to the other sex. Typical are the woman who explained, "I like the way a man looks after me and works for me," and the man who likes being a man because he has been able to have a nice wife.

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## City Woman Heads Pensions League

**CALGARY** (CP)—A five-point resolution covering immediate objectives of the Social Security League of Alberta was adopted at the first provincial convention of the league Monday.

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Speaking after Leopold Langlois (Lib.-Gaspé) and Hugues Lapointe (Lib.-Loblaw) had called for railway construction in their constituencies, Mr. Cruikshank reminded members of the need for a railway in the Peace River district.

"No railway for Gaspé if no railway for Peace River," said Mr. Cruikshank in French that set the house to laughter.

Sweden, Iceland Favored for U. N.

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Applications of Sweden and Iceland for membership in the United Nations received tentative endorsement in the security council's membership committee Tuesday, but Portugal and Spain were strongly opposed.

In two lengthy closed sessions the 11-power committee completed preliminary discussions of all the applications before it except those of Albania and Outer Mongolia.

Portugal was the subject of information. It was not until Tuesday that the committee voted on the application of Portugal should be accepted to close examination.

While there was no formal vote, admission of both Sweden and Iceland seemed assured since no opposition was expressed. Russia, however, reserved the right to reopen discussions on both later.

Polish representative Jerzy Mikolajczyk charged the present government of Portugal was ideologically closely related to the Franco regime in Spain and to the governments which had existed in Germany and Italy before the defeat of these countries.

He added Portugal was harboring Axis war criminals.

In opposing Spain, French representative F. De Roze declared Spain was aggressive against Indo-China in 1940 and that a state of war still existed between France and Spain.

Soviet representative Alexi N. Kravtchouk said merely Russia had no diplomatic relations with Spain, Portugal, Rire and Trans-Jordan, and therefore could not support their applications.

Great Britain and United States supported all the applications discussed Tuesday. Most of the smaller countries also approved.

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## New Hail Damage Listed in Alberta

**CALGARY** (CP)—Worries of Alberta's 100,000 grain farmers have been reduced to two for the remainder of the season—drought and hail. There is also the remote danger of a cold wet fall and early winter hindering harvest, but there are no longer any drought worries.

August can be just as bad a hail month as July, officials of the Alberta Hail Insurance Bureau Tuesday, adding there was an unusually light amount of hail in July.

Since then there have been two extremely bad storms. Damage from Sunday and Monday storms this week is not yet fully known and hail weather still is being forecast.

The following hail reports were received by the board involving storm Monday.

Pibroch—A 40-minute storm with damage set at 3 to 30 percent on 3,000 acres.

Blackie—A half-hour storm covering the Blackie and Brant areas, 100 percent damage in 6,000 acres in Blackie district, 70 percent insured.

Crossfield—Heavy hail, damage 100 percent.

Huxley—30-minute storm, 50 percent damage on 3,000 acres, 100 percent insured.

FAVOR WORLD GRANARY

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Commerce Secretary Wallace said Tuesday President Truman's cabinet had endorsed the general principle of an international "ever-normal granary" as embodied in the world food plan recently presented by Sir John Orr, director general of the Food and Agricultural Organization.

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**By Douglas How**

**OTTAWA** (CP)—A cabinet minister jokingly asked a member of the common veterans' committee one day recently when the committee was going to end its session.

"It's getting to the point," he said, "where every time I see you I say to myself, 'There goes another four or five million dollars.'"

Paced by sheer weight of statistics, the factiousness of his remarks almost vanished.

In the next fiscal year, that is up to March 1947, it is going to cost Canada an estimated \$869,532,236 to meet her accepted obligations to her ex-servicemen. It was a "stunning" figure that came within shouting distance of that total before the war.

2 Bills Passed

Always aware that the reputation of Canada's rehabilitation program is one without world parallel, the committee has ended its sessions and, without major alteration, 12 of the bills it drafted or worked on have gone swiftly through the house of commons. In two sessions of the 30th parliament it has virtually completed the first major post-war war veterans' legislation that first began to grow in the year immediately following the First Great War.

Among many other things, those 12 bills restored the so-called insurance principle on the pension act for home-servants; veterans' created a system of government-backed bank loans for veterans wishing to establish themselves in business or the professions; gave the universities the opportunity to aid veteran-students with loans of as much as \$2,000 over four years; extended veterans' benefits to such persons as overseas firefighters, and auxiliary supervisors, authorized new grants of \$150 to universities for each veteran-student for training; gave a widow or dependent mother the right to the re-establishment credit of a veteran who died after discharge without using it.

Key to Program

A year after V-J Day that legislation which was the key to the program which still hasn't passed its peak. It will probably reach that point by the end of the fiscal year 1949-50, the general program peak sometime next spring.

Up to and including the fiscal year 1949-50, the general program will drain \$1,200,000,000 out of the treasury. In addition the Veterans' Act will require to cost \$30,000,000 in the next 10 years; the War Veterans' Allowance act will require to cost \$45,000,000 in the next five years and pensions at this fiscal alone will cost more than \$18,000,000.

McGreer Battles Exchange Control

**OTTAWA** (CP)—The government's foreign exchange bill, placed in statute form Foreign Exchange Control board regulations, was the target for criticism by Senator G. McGee (Lib., British Columbia) in the senate Tuesday.

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## Five Steps

The Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe, minister of  
reconstruction, has announced five steps  
which he says will help to solve the serious  
housing shortage across Canada.

Mr. Howe's five steps are:

1. The Central Mortgage and Housing  
corporation, crown-owned company set up  
to administer the National Housing act and  
make loans for home building, is establishing  
an organization to look after it.
2. Incomplete 1946 construction is being  
kept continuously under review by the cor-  
poration and will receive assistance to meet  
material shortages.
3. The corporation will be talking to  
proper departments of provincial governmen-  
ts to secure the best possible adequate mate-  
rial in reviewing the needs of municipalities.
4. Within the next three months the  
government will confer with 120 municipali-  
ties on ways and means of assisting them  
in housing problems.
5. Consideration will be given to the  
portion of the 1947 program which can be  
started in the fall of 1946.

These are doubtless five steps. But in  
what direction?

Ottawa's perambulations with the hous-  
ing problem appear to carry the situation  
in almost every direction but the right one.

It is up to the government, of course,  
to devise means to secure adequate mate-  
rials for home building. This shouldn't be  
beyond ministerial ingenuity.

But the chief and most essential step,  
which Mr. Howe has shown no signs of tak-  
ing, is a financial step. What is required  
more than anything else is non-interest-bear-  
ing money to enable decent modern homes  
to be built that will be available to those 80  
percent of Canadians who earn no more than  
\$2,150 a year and who can pay no more in  
rent or purchase instalments than \$18 to  
\$25 per month.

No housing problem is insurmountable  
to private enterprise, with government di-  
rection, but the housing problem under cur-  
rent public funds can build those houses which  
the great majority of Canadians so desper-  
ately need.

None of these five steps does work  
until Mr. Howe begins stepping in the right  
direction.

## "Great Danger"

There is "great danger" of a serious  
increase in the number of poliomyelitis cases  
in Canada, warns Acting Health Minister  
McCann in the house of commons. Infantile  
paralysis, he says, is a disease which has  
spread in sections of the United States and has  
reached almost epidemic proportions in some  
parts of this country.

The province of Quebec appears to be  
the worst sufferer. New outbreaks are re-  
ported there daily. Ontario, too, faces a  
grave situation. Edmonton has had only  
four cases since the first of the year but at  
present there are 21 in the entire province  
of Alberta.

The virus of poliomyelitis continues to  
baffle medical science. No specific has been  
discovered for its cure. The sulfa drugs, and  
penicillin appear to have no effect against it.  
It is wise, therefore, to heed the advice of  
Dr. McCann who strongly urges on Canadian  
parents the utmost measures of prevention.

Children should be kept away from  
crowds. They should have sufficient rest  
and should not be permitted to over-exer-  
cise. And, most important of all, parents  
should not rely on their own diagnosis. A  
physician should be consulted promptly if  
any suspicion is aroused that the disease is  
present.

Polio epidemics appear to run in cycles  
of years, becoming more serious as the virus  
gains strength. This seems to be a polio  
year and the season still has weeks to run.

There is no occasion for undue alarm.  
But there is every occasion for fullest  
precautions.

## "That's Like the One..."

According to a London correspondent,  
a talking dog in Paris has almost crowded  
the peace conference off the front page. And,  
like the smoking room raconteur, when each  
story recalls another, it reminds the  
correspondent of the Spanish case of the  
speaking cat. Even the unimpeachable Chris-  
tian Science Monitor recounts, with all re-  
serve, the episode of the Indiana fisherman  
who has trained the local robins to contrib-  
ute a worm to a tin can placed for the pur-  
pose every time they use the bird bath.

But so far as we know Alberta's own  
dog story has been printed; possibly be-  
cause it happened in war time and involved  
with the movement of troops and hence the  
security bogy.

It seems that in those days a company  
of Veterans' Guard of Canada was being  
transferred from one internment camp to  
another, accompanied by the unit's mascot,  
a large Belgian police dog named Sandy.  
During a halt at a small station, Sandy got  
off, like the cat, to stretch his legs, and  
got left behind.

In distress but not in despair, Sandy  
found his way to the local telephone ex-  
change where he took his place before an  
open booth and sat looking at the instru-  
ment. When this had attracted sufficient atten-  
tion he placed himself at the feet of the

young lady at the switchboard with his head  
bowed so that she could not fail to see the  
Guard's regimental badge on his collar.

Now, the operator was aware of the  
troop movement in the course of the day's  
work, and telephoned the guard's orderly  
room at the military unit's station to  
inquire if they had a dog. They had, and  
Sandy rejoined them by the next train "with-  
out expense to the public."

Now you tell one.

## Medical Research

It is announced in Ottawa that a medi-  
cal research division is being established in  
the national research council and that a  
national plan for medical research will be  
part of the atomic research project now being  
developed in Canada. The new division, it  
is said, will utilize by-products of atomic  
research to investigate problems that science  
has so far been unable to explore.

This is news that should gratify every  
Canadian. Already some achievements have  
been reported and more will result from  
extended research facilities. It should be  
noted, however, that the discovery of new  
medical facts is no more important than the  
early application of facts already known.  
Surveys have shown that many deaths could  
be prevented if medical skills and new drugs  
became available in time to all who need  
them.

It is well known to physicians that a  
great many people suffer from diseases for  
which the cure is known and which in many  
cases could be prevented by public experts.  
A point to be remembered in all this is  
that the war on disease cannot be conducted  
entirely in the laboratories or even in the  
early application of the discoveries of the  
laboratories. The economic front is also  
a vital battleground. The sociology depart-  
ment of the University of Chicago has re-  
cently learned and reported that death rates  
rise as income goes down and that there is  
a definite relationship between national  
health and national wealth.

This survey showed that in poor com-  
munities deaths are caused by diseases in  
which medicine has made the greatest ad-  
vances in prevention and treatment. The  
five diseases which have caused the highest  
mortality rates among the poor groups were:  
infectious and parasitic diseases; diseases  
of the circulatory system; diseases of the  
digestive system; diseases of childbirth  
and pregnancy. As income rose, there was  
a striking decrease in the rate caused by  
diseases of the respiratory system, genito-  
urinary diseases, nutritional and digestive  
disorders, rheumatic ailments, diseases of  
the blood and blood-making organs.

It is in these diseases, the report pointed  
out, that the greatest need for aid and work-  
ing conditions, combined with adequate medi-  
cal care, can effect the greatest reduction  
in deaths, and do appear to accomplish this  
result among the more prosperous groups.  
It is the death rates of these diseases  
which could be reduced among the people in  
the lower economic levels by improved en-  
vironment, better health information and more  
adequate medical care.

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

### 1886: 60 Years Ago

Bob Tall, chief of the Bear's Head bands of  
Indians, started out for the south after receiving in-  
spiration. As yet he has only reached the south corner  
of his reserve, where the party was attacked by

L. Gosselin had his face and hands badly burned,  
while surveying near Beaver Lake, by an explosion  
of powder.

The police have replaced the helmet and forage  
cap by a small double brown peaked cap which is  
more convenient and much more serviceable.

### 1896: 50 Years Ago

John Dain, dynamiter, has been pardoned on ac-  
count of ill health.

Valuable placer gold lands in the Yukon are con-  
ceded to him in Canadian territory.

A St. Paul woman has been appointed to the  
police force.

### 1906: 40 Years Ago

R. Willis has located a coal seam about two miles  
downstream and proposed to mine it.

Winnipeg: Five young people were drowned in the  
Red River through the capsizing of a steam launch.

President Mackenzie of the CNR, when inter-  
viewed here, said his company is not averse to  
joining the GTP and the CPR in establishing a  
union station in Edmonton.

### 1916: 30 Years Ago

London: According to a table compiled here  
from German casualty lists the losses of that equi-  
valent since commencement of the war reached a total  
of 3,135,177 men.

### 1926: 20 Years Ago

Crabrook: Three elephants escaped from the  
Sella-Photo shows are still at large somewhere  
hereabouts.

Father Laroque, one of the oldest missionaries  
in the Canadian west, died at Rochester, Minn.

Hon. D. E. Barrow, British Columbia minister of  
agriculture, is in the city.

### 1936: 10 Years Ago

The city council ratified its agreement with the  
provincial government to accept the \$83,500 worth of  
the government's scrip, and also authorized the use  
of \$2,500 worth of that medium on the Jasper East  
drive-way.

Ronald Hannan Watson, mining engineer, 11618  
89 street, applied to the Supreme Court of Alberta  
for an injunction to restrain the city of Edmonton  
from entering into an agreement with the province  
to purchase or accept prosperity certificates in lieu  
of cash payment for the dismissal of Relief  
Manager H. F. McKee.

Thomas S. Magee, for 23 years superintendent of  
the city relief department retired.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir,  
their family and suite, arrived in Edmonton.

Glance Bay: The ranks of strikers were swelled to  
3,000 as miners from Gosselin walked out.

Port McMurray: Four nurses and two teachers  
for the Akivik Anglican mission hospital and a  
matron at Hay River, were being transferred to  
their way north. They are Deaconess Margaret Solom-  
on, nurse in charge at Akivik, Nurse Rogers  
Hayes, Lillian Farver, teacher, Gwen Rieken,  
laundry matron, Nurse Margaret Field, Hazel Koyen,  
teacher and Mary Palmer, kitchen matron at Hay  
River.

## THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

by Webster



## An Epitaph for Mr. Wells

Through International News Service The Edmonton Bulletin presents herewith an extraordinary obituary profile of H. G. Wells written by George Bernard Shaw, his life-long friend and critic. Few people knew Wells as closely as Shaw, whose ever-ready words with him so often over their respective beliefs.—Editor

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW  
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AVON ST. LAWRENCE, England, August 14 (INS)—So wrote H. G. Wells, no more. He has our own epitaph and his own biography, which is, unlike most auto-biographies, much more candid than any second-hand account of him is likely to be, and I shall not attempt to paraphrase it.

But as I knew the man—and he would not have recorded the impression he made on me even if that had been his intention—I record it myself for what it is.

H. G. was not a gentleman. No body understood better than he that the word "gentleman" was a novel proves this beyond question, but he could not or would not, act like a gentleman. He was a man of letters, but he was not a man of letters. His father was a working gardener and professional cricketer. His mother was a housekeeper, and by his own account not a very competent one.

THE TWO KERT, a china shop in Bromley, Kent, from the basement of which the infant H. G. contemplated the boot soles of the inhabitants through a grating in the floor, was the scene of his early life. He was mostly worn out.

Lower middle class, you will say: A father who in his cricket field could do anything but more petit bourgeois, as Lenin labelled him.

His glimpses of high life were a bit of a pet, though his house in which his mother was employed, and there he must have seen a lot of the world.

He began to earn his living as a linen draper's shopman, this being in his mother's opinion a high destiny for him.

Many years later, when he made his first essay as a public speaker he kept behind the chairman's table and addressed the audience leaning across it with his fingers played upon it in a "What's the use?" kind of manner.

He rose to be a schoolmaster, graduated as a science student, winning a B.Sc., and presently like Dickens and Kipling, left it all behind and found himself a great popular story teller, freed for ever from pecuniary pressure, and with every social circle in the Kingdom open to him.

Thus he became entirely classless, for though "Erbert Wells" had become H. G., Wells, Esquire, he never behaved like a gentleman nor like a shop assistant, nor like a schoolmaster, nor like anyone on earth but himself, and what a character he was!

IN ONE CATEGORY, however, I can place him. He was the most completely spoiled child I have ever known, not in part for his Lord Alfred Douglas, who having been flouted at Eton, had had to fight his way out of a dangerous indeed neither of them could bear it at all.

He never missed a meal, wandered through the streets without a penny in his pocket, never had to wear seedy clothes, never was unemployed, and always indulged as more or less of an infant prodigy.

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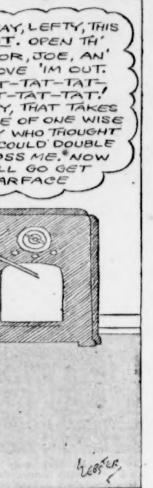
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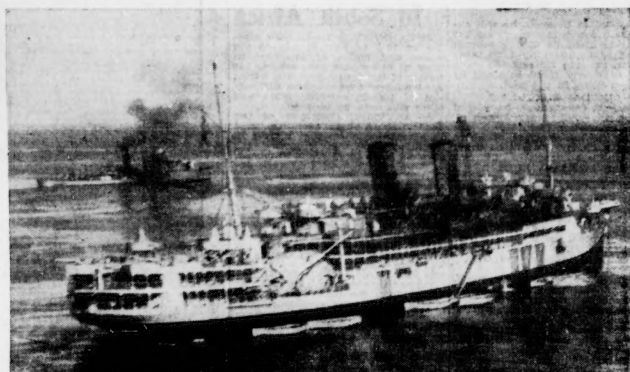




**EX-GI GRADUATES 19 YEARS  
AFTER HE ENTERED COLLEGE**



**BRAZIL'S LARGEST PASSENGER  
LINER SWEEPED BY OIL FIRE**



**HOME AFTER FIRE AT SEA**—The Duque de Caxias, above, Brazil's largest passenger liner, lies dead in the water off Cape Frio, as a rescue vessel approaches. Seventeen passengers and one crew member died in the fire which swept the vessel early one morning. The fire broke out at dawn in the engine room of the 6937-ton ship, reportedly because of oil spillage on the boilers. It spread quickly to the passengers' quarters. A tearful wife greets her husband, left, at Rio de Janeiro. There were more than 1000 survivors.

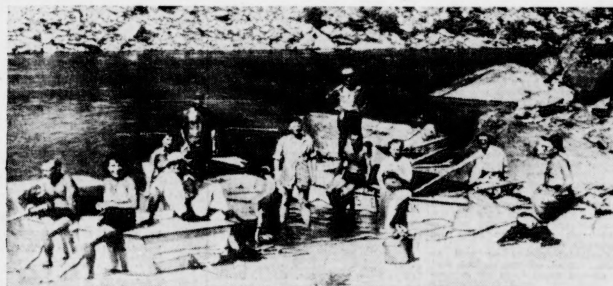
**COLLEGE DEGREE AFTER 19 YEARS**—Forced by the depression in 1930 to leave Yale at the end of his junior year, John H. Dahms returned to Old Eli under the GI Bill of Rights following his discharge from the Army. Dahms wore plus-fours as a student in the thirties, left; at right, after being graduated this year. He is an engineer for Brown Instrument Co., Philadelphia.



**CONVALESCENT**—"Miss Siska," the young deer of the Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tenn., is having her fractured leg mended after becoming too frisky in her leaps and jumps. Zoo keeper N. J. Melony and his assistant, Jimmy Stallings, apply the splints.



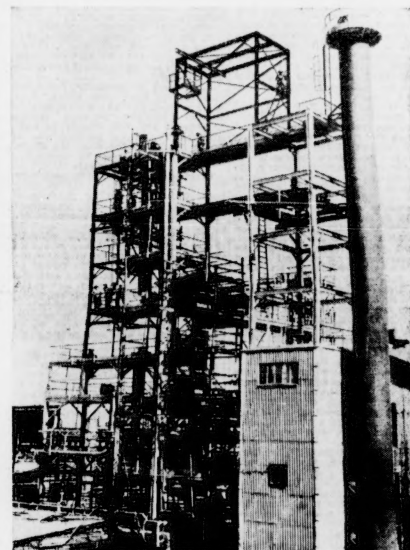
**JUST WHAT HE NEEDED**—King George receives 36 horses from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at Buckingham Palace in London. Thirty of the steeds are black and destined for the household cavalry, crack regiment which supplies escorts for the Royal Family.



**"RIVER RATS"**—This party which left Salmon, Idaho, 18 days ago proved that plywood boats could take the rapids for 300 miles down the "River of No Return."



**CEILING LIFTED**—Resembling the explosion of the atomic bomb on a small scale, this round ball of smoke and flame puffs up over a turpentine vat in a lumber yard fire at River Rouge, Mich., after an explosion. There were no casualties but damage was estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. The nearby Kaiser-Frazer auto firm was undamaged.



**TRANSFORMATION**—At this experimental synthetic oil plant of the Standard Oil Co., at Baton Rouge, La., oil is made from gas. Gasoline and Diesel oil are also produced.



**BUS ON A SPREE**—Having driven off with this bus in Hempstead, N. Y., when the driver walked away to make a phone call, an unidentified man was finally stopped after the bus crashed into this pole. He is being held on several counts.



**BEAUTY IN THE BREEZE**—Pretty Billie Brinson of Jacksonville, Fla., shows a black jersey swimming suit to good advantage at Ponte Verde Beach, Florida.



**"OLD FIDDLERS NEVER DIE"**—J. E. Thomas, 90, of Malvern, Pa., compares his violin to the bass viol held by Heine Lee, president of Pennsylvania's Chester County Old Fiddlers' Organization, at Lenape Park.



## Speed 1,000 Miles Per Hour, Aim of Rocket Driven Plane

By Thomas R. Henry

WASHINGTON, (NANA).—There is a "wall" in the sky. It is about four miles in 20-seconds thick. And if that leaves you wondering, read on. For across this wall are the forbidden immensities of time and space which man never has entered. Something this summer at Muroc Field, Calif., a man in an airplane will try to crash through this time-space wall at a speed of about 1,000 feet a second—or about 100 miles an hour faster than a human being ever has moved before.

If he breaks through, he will experience a few wild seconds on the other side when he will be moving at a speed approaching 1,000 miles an hour, between 300 and 400 miles faster than any speed attained by a human being in the past.

**10,000 H.P. "Kick"**  
Pilot and plane must be kicked through this "wall" with a 20-second, 10,000 horsepower kick. Up to the time he reaches a speed of about 100 feet a second, he will be using about 2,000 horsepower. At this point the additional 10,000 horsepower must be applied. After 20 seconds he will be in the clear again and may be able to cross the 900-mile mark with the same 2,000 horsepower he was using before he hit the wall.

These figures are all rough approximations. They will vary greatly with the actual shape of the wall and shape of the plane.

When the plane hits the wall, the effect will be something like an automobile crashing at 100 miles an hour heading into a thick stone wall. If the plane is broad enough and going fast enough, it may break through. The "kick" will be that there will be no falling stone to crush the plane. The flying fragments will be second—much more hurt just as badly as stones.

The wall is the speed of sound. At lower speeds, the air is pushed up over the plane's wings and fuselage, which is steady and reliable. As the speed increases, the air is pushed down and the variation can be calculated.

**"Haywire" Period**  
At a speed of around 1,000 feet a second, however, the air is a great difference in pressure between the upper and lower surfaces of the wing. The next instant there may be no difference at all. When this occurs, there is nothing to hold the aircraft in the air. But a second later there will be a difference in pressure again.

This means that the 20-second crash through the "wall" probably will be the roughest road a man ever has travelled. The plane presumably will be kicked up and down like a toy boat in a hurricane. It will require a powerful man's utmost strength—perhaps a great deal more—to handle the controls.

If the test plane is a rocket-driven, it is extremely doubtful if it will be possible to pull it out, even with the specially designed dive brakes with which it is to be equipped.

If the pilot breaks through, he will presumably break through the records by some 400 miles an hour. If he falls—and the odds are about 50-50—it would seem at first thought that nothing could save him. Actually his safety is insured by the fact that he will be in the air for only a few seconds before he will be back in the air.

**Cannot Be Parachuted**  
He cannot make a parachute escape by himself. As soon as he stepped out of the plane at the terrific air pressure, which would be encountered at a speed of 1,000 feet a second, he would be back in the air against the plane and crushed to death.

Should he find himself in inextricable difficulties, the pilot will press a button. The top of the cockpit will open and pilot and seat together will be blasted 60 feet in the air in a fraction of a second. Some man will have travelled 1,000 miles an hour.

From that point on, everything works automatically through a timed chain of smaller explosions. The seat is detached and falls to the ground. At a calculated distance above the earth, a parachute opens. At about the same time the pilot probably recovers consciousness and floats to earth not much worse off for his experience.

If he got out of a plane any other way while it was going 1,000 m.p.h., Wright Field scientists calculate, the pilot would be crushed instantly as if he were flat on the ground and a weight of about one ton was placed on his body. His skull would be crushed like an egg shell by a weight of about 400 pounds.

To eliminate the shock of stopping almost dead while falling at 400 miles an hour, they have developed a "ribbon parachute," consisting of about 150 two-inch ribbons. It opens gradually, thus eliminating the greater part of the shock, and the man will be attached to the parachute by elastic lines. An oxygen gauge attached to the parachute will allow it to open only when there is sufficient oxygen to keep a human being alive.

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For some years there has been talk of supersonic flight, at speeds of from about 1,000 miles an hour to thousands of miles an hour. Now it is very close to realization. The pilot may not be able to break through on the first attempt. But

## Russians Restore Big Dnieper Dam

LONDON, (Reuters).—Moscow radio said the Russian government had blown up the dam by the Russians in the path of the German advance. Something this summer at Muroc Field, Calif., a man in an airplane will try to crash through this time-space wall at a speed of about 1,000 feet a second—or about 100 miles an hour faster than a human being ever has moved before.

## Gold Mines Boom In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG.—Despite closing in 1945 of two of the 46 big mines and notice of intention to close by five others, gold mining interests of the Union of South Africa are confident that wartime difficulties of rapidly rising costs and labor will soon be reduced.

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## Score Hurt as Passenger Bus Takes Header in Collision



More than a score of persons were injured when an interurban bus collided with an automobile on Memorial Bridge, Washington, D.C., crashed through the concrete rail, and dropped to the street below. The bus was carrying an estimated 30 passengers from Virginia to work in Washington.

## Believes Sports Stop Delinquency

WASHINGTON.—Sports have

heart and now he has turned to the athletic world to take the lead in combating juvenile delinquency and "a growing crime wave."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation chief thinks this disturbing problem can best be tackled by interested in the sports world.

More than 60,000 persons—one out of every 23 in this country—have police records, "affecting everyone directly or indirectly," says Hoover.

More youngsters of 18 were arrested last year than football players. More than 100,000 persons were convicted of crime last year.

"It's an over-all problem for all of us. We've simply got to take time out to help business and professional people as well as all others. No one has a corner on the solution of this problem."

Hoover's convictions about the leadership that sports can play are borne of his personal experiences and observations.

**Sports Appeals**  
"Watch the youngsters who pick up a daily paper or magazine and see if they read the sports page," he says. "Nothing appeals to a boy more than something virile like athletics."

"One of the troubles has been that too many were spectators, not enough participants. Our war experiences should help us accomplish this. We must be replaced and the industry is doing all in its power to develop the Par West State gold fields for this purpose," Mr. McLean said.

He said the country is a quiet undeveloped and we require railway roads, power and facilities before any real mining development can begin.

Mr. McLean said the improvement in the supply of both European and native labor, and reduction of difficulties in obtaining essential goods and materials, was on the credit side.

"We know that British manufacturers are anxious to help us in this important aspect of development and this knowledge enables us to face the future with a measure of confidence."

regardless of the California experiment, there is every reason to believe that within the next 12 months some man will have travelled 1,000 miles an hour.

The plane will stay up only a few seconds after crashing through the wall, simply because fuel will run out. The plane will be powered with a rocket motor. This is only practical means at present of giving the necessary power kick at the critical instant.

The worst problem still facing would-be supersonic speeders of the future is heat. The heat resulting from friction at 1,000 miles an hour is about equivalent to the boiling point of water. If such a speed was kept up for any appreciable period, a well insulated cabin would be necessary. For a few seconds, or even for a few minutes, the pilot will experience no sensation of increasing temperature. Perhaps it will be possible to insulate cabins for any speeds at any altitudes.

But at around 2,000 miles an hour, almost any available metal would become red hot. It is known that metals lose strength very rapidly at such temperatures and a point soon would be reached where a plane would fall to pieces in the air and drop to earth as a shower of "shooting stars." Planes of stainless steel—which loses strength more slowly than most other metals—may be the answer.

Chile is trying hard to meet a growing world demand for citric acid.

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Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler plans to "give the same back to the kids" as a step in the right direction, Hoover thinks, but all sports will have to join hands.

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## Work of Summer School Is Displayed

Exhibits of handwork for the schoolroom—tangible results of the summer's work for 300 students in arts and crafts classes at the summer session of the School of Education, displayed this week at the Education Building, University of Alberta campus, drew unstinted praise from fellow students and friends alike.

**THE STUDENTS**, who will graduate this summer as teachers, are part of a group trained under the war emergency plan, inaugurated to meet the province-wide shortage of teachers in recent years.

Having received prior to this summer, part of their training and having taught in country schools the past year, they will go out this fall as fully qualified teachers. Termining the idea behind the course as an "experiment in materials," Miss Genevieve Twomey of 1003 115 street, instructor in art at the School of Education, University of Alberta, outlined the purposes of the course. The aim was to "give the teachers experience in handling the various materials suitable for children to use in all types of handwork in elementary grades where the education system of education is in practice."

**THE MATERIALS** used in all the exhibits were materials children were likely to have at their disposal—paper, cardboard, cloth, colored crayons and paints, salvage material including tins, wooden boxes and scrap lumber.

With these simple requisites, everything needed by children in their carving out of classroom enterprises can be made. "The teachers now cognizant with what may be accomplished with the barest of materials will direct the activity and thought of young creators into productive channels," she said.

**ILLUSTRATING THESE** aims, she pointed out the exhibits. One project—a health store—called "Piggy Wiggy" and presided

over by a monstrous paper pig attending paper customers, was completely made of cardboard and paper, even to the colored shingles on the roof, the well-stocked shelves and store requisites, scales, cash register. Fruits of all kinds, bananas, raspberries, oranges, peaches, grapes, were made of paper, salt and flour colored to match the real article. Paint, colored paper and crayon work gave the store a modern spoke-and-span look.

In another corner a doll's house complete with fireplace, chairs, magazine and book racks, pictures on the walls, had all been made of scrap wood and paper. A realistic Scotty dog made out of paper mache stood at the door—there was a rug on the floor and curtains at the window. Another little house, sticklike, made of hearts even to the shingles on the roof and the squirrel near the chimney displayed productive imagination of a high order.

**"WE WANT TO TEACH** children to use what they have," said Miss Twomey. Home-made masks, a Mickey Mouse, a big bad wolf, an elephant, made out of cardboard painted and pasted onto big paper bags, and a home-made stage set made of cotton tinned and stretched over forms, onto which cardboard trees were pasted, will provide "props" for elementary plays.

With the proper instruction, children can make their own toys, she pointed out. Illustrations were numerous—tables of colored rabbits, elephants, giraffes and wooden horses and wagons. These can be made for an enterprise or to teach the children to make their own Christmas gifts.

A church with surrounding trees made out of an apple box and plain paper, a set of dolls' dishes made out of food tins gave further evidence of talent and imagination.

**TYPICAL COUNTRY** scenes—a complete farmyard scene, a rural station, railroad tracks, cattle enclosure and grain elevators, an African village all made out of reed grasses and twigs, will provide the setting for interesting class room enterprises.

Tables of paper beach hats, waste paper baskets, stage settings as well as displays of practical usages, hats, and leather belts made from salvage material served to round out the display.

### Woman Cobbler Likes Her Job

**VANCOUVER, Aug. 14 (CP)**—Pretty Frances Chambers is a skillful cobbler and cannot understand why anyone should consider shoe-making an unusual occupation for women.

"I wouldn't change with any stenographer," she told an interviewer. "I like cobbling because it requires more talent than other occupations open to women and it enables me to meet so many people." Mrs. Chambers started in the trade seven years ago and liked the work so well that she learned every phase of the craft, she said that she never gouged her finger with an awl and has come to enjoy the arid odor of hot rubber.

Her husband, whom she said she "almost married over a mended boot," is also a cobbler.

### Calandar

Women members of the Moose Lodge, Chapter No. 852, meeting in the IOOF hall, 103 street, Friday at 8 p. m.

### Marriage No Bar

**LONDON (CP)**—Policewomen no longer need resign when they marry and married women can be taken on strength of British forces. Maternity leave also is provided.

**Smith's DRUG STORE** 1016 101st Street, Edmonton, Alberta. PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS.

**PODERSKY'S Furniture Store** 1016 101st Street, Edmonton, Alberta. PHONE 27415.

**HOUSE OF** Picard's

82122 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.



**PRINCIPALS IN RECENT WEDDING:** Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Wormington, whose marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Wormington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson of Rich Valley, Saturday at 4.30 p.m. The bride is the former Miss Elsie Carlson and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. S. Wormington of Kimberley, B.C. The couple will reside at Kimberley.

## Personals

Armand Morrell of Quebec is visiting his mother in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLellan and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of all Calgary are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

Miss June Willson was a weekend visitor in the city from Calgary.

Mrs. L.J. Malden of Wetaskiwin is an Edmonton visitor.

Fred Scott of Calgary is an Edmonton visitor.

Miss Mary Latimer is spending a holiday in Vancouver.

Miss Anne LaBerge is holidaying at the Pacific Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lute of Saskatchewan are holidaying in Edmonton and Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Combarow and son of Viking, were recent visitors in the city, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein and their daughter, Rose, all of Regina, are visiting in Edmonton. Miss Goldstein is a guest of Miss Marcia Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mazurek, who were married in Calgary recently, have come to Edmonton to reside. Mrs. Mazurek is the former Miss Delia Marie Reet.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Earl Barker, whose marriage took place recently will return soon from a honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria and take up residence in Edmonton. Mrs. Barker is the former Miss Jean Napier of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore have returned to Edmonton after a visit in Fort St. John with their son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, and in Dawson Creek.

Miss Shirley MacDonald returned to Edmonton recently from holiday spent at White Rock, B.C.

Miss Christina Arth has returned to Edmonton from her holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid of Senlac, Sask. Mrs. Reid, formerly of all of Camrose, will arrive in this city Wednesday and will stay at the Corona hotel. They will attend the Reid-Beyerstein wedding on Friday.

### THESE WOMEN



Oh yeah! Well, my wife does pretty well with it!"

## New Service Announced

Each year many girls of high school age come to Edmonton from outside points in the province, in order to continue their school studies or take business college training. Many however, can do so only if they are able to find homes where their board and lodging is provided in return for services performed in the home.

It has been suggested to the YWCA that inasmuch as there are at the present time many Edmonton families which require some regular part-time assistance in the home, a real community service would be given if, through its facilities, arrangements could be made to bring such school girls and householders together. Accordingly, the YWCA is preparing to develop, on an experimental basis, a registration service through which girls desiring placement and homes requiring assistance, may be placed in contact with each other.

Persons interested in obtaining help of this kind are asked to contact:

Mr. J. Percy Page, Convener, YWCA Placement Service, 10312 133 street, Edmonton.

ALTHOUGH the YWCA will do what it can, within the limits of its facilities, to select both homes and girls apparently suitable for this type of placement, any agreement entered into will be entirely a matter of private arrangement between the householder and the girl. All girls will be expected to provide two character references.

## Parties Honor Erma Michael

Miss Erma Beatrice Michael, whose marriage to Thomas H. Michael takes place Wednesday evening, has been widely feted prior to her marriage. Recent hostesses include Mrs. E. C. Slump, who entertained at the tea hour at her home when Mr. A. Barou poured tea at a table centred with a bowl of sweets.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mr. A. Barou entertained at a dinner party at the Macdonald hotel for Miss Michael when other guests were Mrs. A. Michael, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. Evan Wolfe and Mrs. Slump.

Mrs. Murray Byers invited guests to her home at Stony Plain for a party Monday evening. Mrs. R. E. Wood presented the bride-elect with a Coalport table ornament.

A hunted Australian kangaroo, once was seen to clear a nine-foot fence.



**CITY VISITOR:** Hazel Taylor, well known Edmonton piano teacher, who has been teaching piano and theory on the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, since last fall, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, 10107 87 avenue. Miss Taylor formerly studied for four years at the conservatory under the late Norman Wilks. While in Edmonton, she took a prominent role in the musical life of the city, including membership on the Women's Musical Club executive and the Edmonton Philharmonic Society. In the coming year, she plans to study under H. Carman, as well as continuing her teaching at the conservatory.

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## Winchester-Borchert Wedding At Highlands United Church

Manse of Highlands United church was the scene of the wedding of Harry Winchester and Miss Geraldine Borchert, daughter of Mrs. Frank Borchert and the late Mr. Borchert, and Blanchard Winchester, son of Mrs. W. Currie and the late Mr. Winchester.

The bride wore a two-piece navy blue sheer suit, white accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses.

SHE WAS attended by Mrs. W. Sturko as matron-of-honor, who wore a grey tailored suit with rose accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

P.W. Sturko was best man. AFTER the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the rooms were decorated with summer flowers and the bride's table set with white linen. was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with vases of sweet

Honoring Miss Esther Beyerstein, whose marriage to Thomas Reid takes place at Metropolitan United church on Friday, the Misses Stella Finlay and Winnifred Douglas entertained at their home Tuesday evening. There were eight guests present. Also for Miss Beyerstein, Mrs. Leslie Young entertained recently at her home at a miscellaneous shower when the guests included: the Misses Evelyn Broughton, Norma Olsen, Leona Beyerstein, Marie Skalmrud, Eva Stadmky, Grace Young and Marie Irwin.

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## Hopes to Reach 100-Year Mark

BONNYVILLE.—Hoping to reach the 100-year mark, Mrs. Melinda Pilon, who still remembers the early days in the Dakotas of Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Sitting Bull, observed her 80th birthday recently.

Prior to moving here, Mrs. Pilon and her husband, the late Jerry Pilon, both of them children of some of the earliest settlers in the Black Hills country of South Dakota, had, for 50 years, seen that state grow from its Indian-fighting days into a progressive, law-abiding region.

Recalls Hardships.—The old-timer recalls the hardships which the white men of North and South Dakota faced in the 60's and 70's as the Sioux under Sitting Bull ravaged the countryside, stealing horses and often ambushing and scalping adventurous settlers.

Mrs. Pilon recollects the enthusiasm with which these same hardships were greeted by her husband, the U.S. marshal whose feats have remained legendary.

Mrs. Pilon's husband was in Deadwood, S.D., on that day in 1876 when Wild Bill, sitting in a saloon, was shot in the back. Mr. Pilon later took part in the posse which captured the murderer and brought him to justice.

Remains Healthy.—Mrs. Pilon, today is surprisingly healthy for her age, lives quietly, keeping up through the radio and newspaper with all the developments of a world which has changed so much in her time. And like many other oldsters, as they mull over events of the long ago, she smiles, saying, "Those were really the good old days."

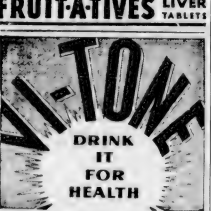
GIVEN LAST RITES.—CHIPPAN.—Resident of this district for a number of years, funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Katherine Shuman, 87. Funeral was held in the Greek Catholic church.

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## Toast Drake on 400th Anniversary



Lord and Lady Astor drink to the memory of Sir Francis Drake on the occasion of his 400th birthday anniversary, celebrated at Burraston Park, Devon. To the toast of "May the descendant of him who brought us water never want wine," Drake's memory was drunk in pure water brought from the reservoir by the engineer.

## Bonnyville Couple Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

BONNYVILLE.—Pioneer residents, Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Pilon, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. Attending the happy event were many relatives and friends of the surrounding district.

A solemn high mass was held in St. Louis Roman Catholic church, Bonnyville, presided over by Rev. Father Lacombe, assisted by Fathers Marquis and Thibault. Two charming flower girls, Margaret Miller and Charlotte Binette, represented the fourth living generation of the Pilon family.

At noon about 40 guests gathered at a banquet held in the Central hotel and presiding was Gus Binette, nephew of the honored couple.

Gave Address.—During the banquet a congratulatory address was given by Raymond Muller, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Pilon. Speeches were made by Rev. Father Lacombe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilon.

After the banquet, the happy couple were entertained at a buffet supper served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Binette.

Camrose Minister Takes New Duties.—Rev. A. M. Vigne, pastor of the Camrose Lutheran church, will be leaving that post shortly to assume his new position as dean of the Canadian Lutheran Institute at Camrose. A call has been forwarded to Pastor H. Egerton of Los Angeles who formerly was a chaplain in the United States navy.

The Rev. Keith Macdonald of Parkdale United church of Toronto was in charge of the services at the Camrose United church on August 10, substituting for Rev. Gray Rivers who is chaplain at the sea cadets camp at Lake Wabamun.

Miss Iva Woodward Is Directing Camp.—WASKATANA.—Former primary room teacher, Miss Iva Woodward, who taught at Waskatana in the Junior room for two years, now is directing the C.G.I.F. camp at Lake Wabamun. Previous to this she had had charge of the girls' camp at Long Lake near Vilna.

Miss Woodward did much work with the local girls while here, and with the United church Sunday school. She is leaving this fall to take up a social service position in British Columbia.

Pay Last Tribute To Bonnyville Man.—BONNYVILLE.—A long-time resident of this community, Joseph Seguin, died last week in an Edmonton hospital, at the age of 77. He had been suffering from cancer. Mr. Seguin, a native of Ripon, Quebec, arrived in Bonnyville in 1912 and had lived here continuously until last year when he went to Vancouver for his health. Funeral services were held in the United Church, at Des Moines, near Bonnyville, with Rev. Shedd officiating.

Quantity Lumber Hauled to Aklavik.—MILLET.—John Kanaas, accompanied by his son, Maynard and two other men have just completed a trip to Aklavik, N.W.T., where they delivered lumber—a 1,400-mile haul. The trip was started last April. Cargo was loaded on boats at Port Nelson after having hauled there by truck. Mr. Kanaas and his companions were delayed a week due to a crack up of their boat in the rapids and, while they stated it was a "tough trip," it was worth while.

CATTLE SHIPPED.—CORONATION.—Twenty-two cars of cattle have been shipped out of Coronation during the past 10 days. According to cattle buyers the large shipment is unusual for this time of the year.

Finland now lacks cattle feed.

MISSING BOYS RETURN SAFELY.—Fears for the safety of three boys on a camping trip were put at ease when the trio limped home. One had cut his foot, but his pals had bandaged and dressed it with Zam-Buk and in a few days he was on his feet.

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## Exceed Objective In \$50,000 Fund

CAMROSE.—The \$50,000 objective set by the Camrose Lutheran College memorial appeal has been reached and passed. Most of the donations were smaller amounts and indicates the great amount of interest by district residents in the project.

It is hoped to start construction of the new college building next summer.

## District Personals

BELLES.—Andrew Shewchuk and family will leave shortly for Vancouver for a holiday. The telephone gang has completed building the new line along the new highway.

Peter Repka has returned after a short holiday. Also returning from a holiday is J. M. Cherniashin. The residents of the village and district gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tachuk, who will leave for Yorkton, Sask. Mr. Tachuk was the grain elevator agent here. John Repka, stock buyer will take a trip into the Peace River country.

CAMROSE.—Dr. Arthur Twomey, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon recently. He is carrying out biological surveys for the Carnegie museum and is making his headquarters at Smoky River.

PERINTOSH.—Rev. Victor A. Lindgren has left with his family by car on a month's vacation through Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. Fredholm Baptist church held its Sunday school picnic recently at the farm home of Mrs. Alma Johnson. The picnic followed a week of vacation Bible school at which Rev. Leonard Thurgill and Miss Gladys Thurgill were teachers. Mr. and Mrs. J.L.B. Putman, who have spent three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.L.B. Putman, have left by car for their home at San Diego, Calif.

CLIVE.—Clive will lose another old-time resident as W. Allison has sold his farm. He will reside with his family in Edmonton. Mrs. Austin, of the C.P.R. staff, is working here while Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen are on holiday. Friends of Mrs. McWilliams held a surprise party on the occasion of her 70th birthday. F. Wilkinson, local butcher, has moved his business into the cold storage lockers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris and family, former residents of Clive for many years and who now live at Victoria, are visiting relatives and friends in Clive. W. Selinger, manager of Clive, was the first person to use the new cold storage lockers.

MILLET.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Major, of Alaska, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Juelz. Mrs. Juelz is the sister of Mrs. Ingk. They plan to make a trip into the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purlong and two sons of Los Angeles, who left their district a few years ago, are visiting friends and relatives in the community and spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wagner. W. J. Rogers has cut his barley crop this week and is the first reported in the district. Mr. Alvin Burg, Vancouver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Portland, are guests of Mr. O'Brien's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young. Mr. and Mrs. G. Lillie have been visiting at Revelstoke, B.C.

VERMILION.—J. L. Kerns, farm manager of the Vermilion School of Agriculture and Home Economics, is on holidays during which time he will visit his parents in the state of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, Sr. recently sold their farm at Acme and have retired to live in the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Robinson and small daughter, Joan, of Calgary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan. They also visited the former's aunt, Mrs. M. R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyle Robinson. A. M. Watt, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has left for Victoria where he will spend three weeks vacation. He was preceded to the coast by Mrs. Watt. After 2 1/2 years' service in the Canadian Navy Miss Lella Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson Scott, Vermilion, has received her discharge at the naval base at Esquimalt. She will not return to Alberta as she has accepted a position at Vancouver with a firm of chartered accountants.

DAYSLAND.—Mrs. A. Coburn and daughter, Jean, are visiting relatives near Winnipeg. L. McMillan and two children are residing here having come from Regina. Mrs. Staples, of Moose Jaw, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Carrol and daughters are visiting relatives in Bentley. Mr. and Mrs. S. Worth and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Matter of Kelowna, B.C. have arrived here to live. Rev. E. B. Brundage and Mrs. Brundage have returned from a month's holiday at Chill Lake. Mrs. M. W. Tedford, of Haney, B.C. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. Larson and family.

Hollidaying at Pigeon Lake are Dr. and Mrs. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Morris and Mrs. M. Mollie, Arthur and Harry Kuntz and Margaret Krauser. Also at Pigeon Lake is Marion Weller. Guests at the G. M. Mosier farm are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mosier, of Detroit. Also visiting are Rev. Earl Mosier, of Adell, Iowa; Orion Mosier, Spokane; Mrs. Alice Dunne, Los Angeles; Mrs. Beale Foster and children from Leduc; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burgess, Camrose; Mrs. Ray Mosier and children, New Tofield and Mrs. Alex Farguharson of Edmonton.

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## Mrs. S.W. Manning Re-elected by W.I.

CORONATION.—The Coronation constituency conference of the Women's Institute was held recently at Loyalist with a large number of ladies in attendance. Mrs. S.W. Manning was re-elected president for a two-year term with Mrs. E. J. Hood re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. S.W. Manning, newly appointed director for district three gave an interesting address during the afternoon.

Fire of unknown origin broke out at the local auto camp and the caretaker, Mrs. M. Harding lost a considerable amount of personal belongings. Blaze was brought under control within a short time.

Was to Be Paroled, Soldier Bolts Jail.—MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—A former soldier escaped before officers could inform him of his freedom. The escape voids his discharge.

Five selected Chinese students will be sent to America to study atomic energy.

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**Screen Actor**

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Pictured actor  
2. Precious  
3. Fancy  
4. Assuredly  
5. Merit  
6. Hurst  
7. Untried  
8. Let it stand  
9. Lifer  
10. North latitude  
11. Sweet drink  
12. Constellation  
13. Meadow  
14. Charred  
15. Plenty  
16. Type measure  
17. Cutting tool  
18. Stain  
19. Voluble  
20. Repetition  
21. Fag  
22. Flower extract  
23. Above  
24. Expunged  
25. Caustic  
26. Triangles  
27. Indignant

**VERTICAL**

1. War  
2. Implement  
3. Make certain  
4. Scowl  
5. Entire  
6. Preposition

**Answers to Precious Puzzle**

EDWARD  
ALBENSTEN

34. Defeated war he was a  
35. Baseball (ab.)  
36. Official  
37. Dormant  
38. Put forth  
39. Spoken  
40. Winglike part  
41. Jewel  
42. Deities  
43. Strike  
44. During the  
45. Bone

**SEEK TRADE AGREEMENT**  
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 10 (CP)—South Africa, badly in need of timber for housing construction, hopes to solve the shortage by obtaining shipments from Sweden in exchange for coal. Sweden at present is forced to burn wood because of a fuel shortage.

**TIMELY RETREAT**  
MOSLEY, England, Aug. 10 (CP). The front walls of two houses crashed into flood water here an hour after the families had been evacuated. A third house, also partially submerged, was being pumped out. The houses were flooded.

**Babe Ruth was American League batting champion only one year in 1924, with an average of .378.**



**Dorothy Dix Says:**

Ain't science wonderful? And so comforting! For it goes spilling out our doubts and tells us what makes us do the way we do and what makes us click. Now these learned FBIs have found out that there are 600 different phobias and that practically all of us are afflicted with one or more of them, which probably accounts for the cluelessness of human nature and explains why we have wars and divorces and family feuds, and more especially, why so many of us are not popular with our fellow creatures.

Of course we are all familiar with the more common variety of phobias, such as fear of high places and riding on airplanes and eating certain foods, etc., and we can scoff at them or pity them, according to whether we have the affliction ourselves or not. But it is only of late that most of us have heard of anyone having cheophobia. Even the dictionary hasn't got it.

Those cursed with this terrible malady take their measures sadly. They may be as strong as an ox, but they hunt around in their systems until they find some sore spot over which they can worry. They may be multi-millionaires, but they are sure there is going to be a depression which will leave them paupers. They grow bitter about having no friends and never recognize the reason they are avoided is that no one enjoys the company of a wet blanket.

Perhaps the reason so many women appear to be cherophobics is because they have found the perfect alibi for all they do and all they leave undone. A nil-will girl can cover up her dumbness by assuming a sweet sad look. A woman can get any man she wants if she will cry for him long enough. We all permit ourselves to be bored to death by listening to women's lamentations, when we wouldn't lend our ears to one who boasts of how happy she is and with a good husband she has.

So, taking it all in all, cherophobia may be classed among those convenient diseases which enable their fortunate possessors to be as grumpy and disagreeable as they please, safe in the knowledge that they are protected by their phobia.

**Whirl of Beauty**

THE STORY: Sally Maynard, engaged with both parties, and considered a model nurse, is discovered by her fiancé, who is that friendship between internecine wars, strictly against.

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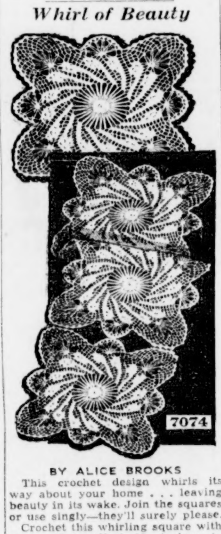
DORA eyed her companion curiously as she poured herself more coffee. "What all our lady-killer, Sally?" she asked slyly. Sally shook her head. "Lady-killer," she repeated. "I never thought very much about him any way. There's no room in my busy-life for men-interest especially."

"Is that what he wanted? A place in your life, Sally?" the other teased. "Is that why he was so pleased with himself? Annar, only he doesn't believe in taking love for an answer. You might do worse. You know, darling."

"Of course not. And don't be ridiculous. I'm not interested in him. He shouldn't be up here. That, speaking for myself, I feel sure he would be better off dead and that we—every one of us—should be thankful he's not here to break them for him or anyone else."

"The poke sharply and Dora Bronson gulped in her cup. "Well, no need to get huffy about it," she jibed. "And you can speak for yourself, my dear, and only for yourself. You may enjoy obeying Sanderlin's household rules but the rest of us aren't so keen about them. Jim Hallock is a damned nice fellow and I know any number of girls who would give up their eyes and even risk their caps for a chance to break those silly old rules—with him!"

Sally laid an affectionate hand on her companion's arm. "I don't mean to be stuffy, Dora," she said seriously. "But you know the average internecine is merely out for a



**Bridge**

Q732  
A85  
KJ4  
WSE  
KQ963  
J3  
A10872

Mrs. Peck  
KJ964  
A85  
KJ4  
WSE  
KQ963  
J3  
A10872

Tournament—Neither won  
South West North East  
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Opening—J

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNY  
America's Card Authority

During the war many members of the American Contract Bridge League not only helped in the League's war activities but undertook other responsibilities of their own. Many of them are continuing their work in these endeavors. At Memorial Cancer Center in New York the other day I found Mrs. S. W. Peck working in the clinic. Mrs. Peck is a member of our A.C.B.L. Children's Fund Committee for the fight against cancer in children.

She has always been a spirited bidder and in a recent game at the Regency Club she found herself in a six spade contract with today hand. If you do not look at the East



**Believe It or Not!** by RIPLEY

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**DUPLEX MAGIC SQUARE**  
ODD PAIR QUOTIENT MULTIPLIED BY  
EVEN PAIR QUOTIENT = 121 EACH WAY  
HIGH PAIR PRODUCT DIVIDED BY  
LOW PAIR PRODUCT = 121 EACH WAY  
By BEN LAPOSKY, Cherokee, Iowa

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North Marion, Mass.  
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## Fusiliers to Hold Memorial Service

Annual church parade and memorial service in honor of former members of the Edmonton Fusiliers will be held on the legislative building grounds Sunday at 11:00 a.m. All men who served with this regiment in the First or Second Great Wars have been invited to attend.

The brass band of the 19th Armored Car (Edmonton Fusiliers) Regiment will attend, by permission of Col. J. W. Proctor, O.B.E.

commanding officer. All ex-members of the Edmonton Fusiliers are asked to be at Victoria armory, 106 st and 100 ave. at 10:00 a.m. The parade will form on 106 st. and march to the legislative buildings.

## First Shipment Of Steel Is Made

HAMILTON, (CP)—First shipment of steel from the Hamilton works of the Steel Company of Canada since the start of the steel strike July 15 left Tuesday aboard a Canada Steamship Lines freighter.

## Canada May Sit On Jap Council

TOKYO, (AP)—General MacArthur Tuesday suggested the "informal and unofficial" addition of seven members—including Canada—to the Allied council for Japan.

The Allied commander would like to invite Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, France, the Philippines, India, and New Zealand to the council which now comprises British, Russian, Chinese and United States members.

Gen. MacArthur originally opposed the formation of the council for Japan and first reaction to his new proposal from council members was one of caution.

Council observers said Gen. MacArthur wishes by inclusion of seven members to throw the council into such confusion it will become even more important than it is at present. In four months it has accomplished nothing concrete.

They say he wishes to parallel the policy outlined by State Secretary Byrnes in Paris giving smaller powers a voice in postwar affairs of defeated countries.

Gen. MacArthur foresees in the unlikely event that the seven are accepted, the development of an

increased block against the Russian member, it was stated.

It is highly doubtful the Russians could find an ally in any of the seven. Powers Gen. MacArthur would like to invite.

## Undulant Fever Found in Calgary

CALGARY, (CP)—Dr. W. H. Hill, medical officer of health, said Tuesday that it should be made an explanation of the sudden outbreak of undulant fever here last week. Eleven cases have been reported. Dr. Hill said the disease must have been contracted outside the city or through use of unpasteurized milk.

## Hear Varied Views On Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A spokesman for railroad labor unions in the United States declared Monday "if the government fails to control food prices in this emergency, it is doubtful if anyone will be able to prevent wildcat strikes in protest."

This testimony was given before the price control board by A.E. Lynn, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives association.

Monday's hearing was on the question of restoring ceilings to

grain and livestock and poultry feed. However, the board allowed President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation to cover in a single presentation other farm products on which the board must make decisions by Aug. 31.

Through its representative, Mrs. Dorothy Bourne, a committee directed attention to recent increases in prices of bread and breakfast food and told the board it should control all major grains. Mrs. Bourne described her committee as an independent group of 30 men and women who represent the viewpoint of the consumer.

Mr. O'Neal declared it would be a mistake to re-control grain, live-

stock, dairy products, cottonseed, soybeans and the products derived from them.

**Chess Game Moves Into Eighth Year**

SEATTLE (AP)—Cmdr. W. N. Thompson of the United States navy is in the eighth year of an international chess game that still doesn't appear near an end. Cmdr. Thompson recently notified his opponent, Alfred Milner of Finsbury, England, of his 47th move. Thompson originally took over the competition when a friend died in 1935, but he and Milner started a new game after a couple of exchanges of correspondence.

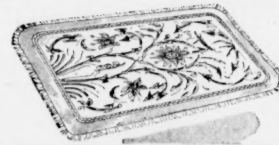
EATON'S THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

# EATON'S

# AUGUST Feature PRESENTATION

## Furniture and Housefurnishings

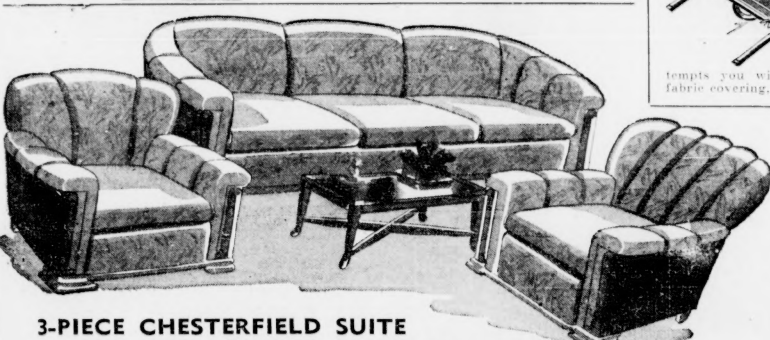
Take advantage of EATON'S Furniture and Housefurnishings Event... whether you are furnishing a new home... or replacing your present furniture, you will find a fine selection and good value for your choice at EATON'S. Shop at 9:30 Thursday for best selection.



### NUMDAH RUGS

A good selection of these British India Mats. Made of White Goats hair with oriental designs, approx. 3' x 4', Each

**\$5.99**



### 3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

MODERATELY PRICED — SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED

A heavy hardwood frame gives this suite a substantial appearance. Walnut finished facing, full spring construction and spring filled reversible cushions. Plain white cotton velvet upholstery with tapestry trim to match. CHESTERFIELD AND TWO MATCHING CHAIRS

**\$250.00**

### SUN CART

Still Many Days for You to Stretch Out and Laze on a



Metal frame with adjustable back and wheels, full length mattress (removable). Cotton filling tempts you with its softness! Cotton fabric covering, well tufted! Each

**\$16.95**

### 3-PIECE

## Chesterfield Suite

The durable construction of this suite means long lasting comfort. Spring filled backs and seats, kiln dried hardwood frames, with rich walnut finish showwood fronts. Covered with cotton tapestry in wine shade, Chesterfield and two chairs.

**\$159.00**

### Steel Utility Cabinets

WITH MANY PRACTICAL USES, EACH

**\$22.95**

- Tools
- Canned Goods
- Files
- Linens
- Mops and Broom
- Magazines and Books

Many kitchens, bathrooms, offices, photographic dark rooms and basements with inadequate cupboards have an urgent need for these heavy duty body steel cabinets. Finished in gleaming white enamel to sit side by side with other enameled appliances. Measure approx 63 x 15 x 12" ... If one is insufficient, place together or distribute them throughout the house. Collapse to approx. size of folding ironing board. Each

**\$22.95**

### Tuscan Net Panels

Panel made of ecru-colored cotton net About 2 1/2 yards long

**\$1.75**



### 800 Yards Kitchen Curtaining

You have been looking for this material for a long time! Colorful spotted cotton voile for kitchen and bathroom curtains, white ground with blue and red or red and black spots. About 40". Door-opening attraction. Yard

**69c**

### WIDE FRILLED CURTAINS

Better frilled cotton curtains for your bedroom. Wide frills and delicate patterns. Approximate 42" wide. 2 1/2 yards long. 9:30 Shopping. Pair

**\$4.25**



### 1,000 Yards 36" Cretonne

Make up your own curtains and bedspreads from this fine cotton cretonne. Color grounds of natural, green, blue and red printed in large floral pattern. About 36". 9:30 Shopping. Yard

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### Kitchen Chairs

(Sketches at Right) Don't miss this feature value! Each chair has easy-to-wash leatherette cover, heavy well blocked and braced wood frame. Red, Black, and Maroon leatherette, while the rest of the chair is in natural finish. Each,

**\$7.95**



### UNDERFELT

Save the beauty of your imported rugs by underlaying them with this low cost underfelt.

Approx. Sizes: 4'6" x 7'6", Each \$3.50  
6'6" x 9', Each \$3.75  
8'6" x 11', Each \$4.00  
10'6" x 13', Each \$4.25  
12'6" x 15', Each \$4.50

### Bedroom Chairs

(as sketched) Aimless chair, of birch construction, padded seat and back, colorful cotton chintz upholstery with flounce around bottom

**\$9.75**



### 6-PIECE Kitchen Suite

Light eggshell finish. Birch construction, modernistic design. Buffet approx. 42x17x40 with two top drawers and one large glass door. Plenty of space for china and glassware. Table approx. 31" wide and 40" long with 11" Jack-suit extension leaf, four straight back chairs.

**\$119.00**

### Living Room Tables

Select birch construction. Dark walnut finish. End Table (rectangular) approx. 28x13x22" high. Coffee Table (rectangular) approx. 28x15x15" high. Telephone Table approx. 21x15x28" high. Each

**\$9.95**



### Tubular Style Bed Unit

Rich walnut finished metal bedstead with head and foot panels. Has iron frame with cable spring, cotton filled mattress (cotton tick covered), in 4'0" and 4'6" sizes. 3 Pieces

**\$27.50**



### DAY-NIGHT LOUNGE AND CHAIR

Low-priced living room suite, comprising utility lounge and chair, as pictured, which serves well during the day, and is quickly transformed into a sleeping unit at night. The chair is well stuffed and upholstered in the same cotton velvet as lounge. 2-Piece Suite

**\$135.00**

## Self-FOODATERIA Service

These Goods in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices, Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16. —To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Creamery Butter, EATON'S First Grade Imperial or Sunlight	1b. 42c
COCOA, FRY'S, 1 lb. tin	21c
1/2 lb. tin	19c
Soda Biscuits, Sunland Baked or Plain—Family Package	19c
Soup, Aylmer Vegetable or Green Pea	8c
Vinegar, Western White or Mail, 14 oz. bottle	17c
Tea, EATON'S Sunlight Blend	1b. 61c
Palawan Blend	1b. 51c
DOG BISCUITS, DR. BALLARD'S, 2 lbs.	23c
1 lb.	12c
Chester Old Dutch	tin 9c
Steel Wool, package	9c
Coffee, EATON'S Sunlight Blend	1b. 35c
Mayfair Blend	1b. 35c
Popping Corn, Yellow	1b. 17c
Grape-Nuts, 12 oz. pkgt.	14c
Molasses, Domino, 28 oz. tin	23c

### Fruits-Vegetables

CARRY OVER SAVE! No C.O.D. Phone Orders THURSDAY - FRIDAY

TABLE FRUITS	
PEACHES, B.C. (each 1.35)	
PLUMS, B.C. (each 1.35)	
CRABAPPLES (5 lbs. tin)	51c
PEARS, B.C. (each 1.35)	
APPLES, Cooking (5 lbs. tin)	51c

### CITRUS FRUITS

ORANGES, Fancy 2 lbs. 27c  
LEMONS, Fancy 2 lbs. 27c  
SEEDLESS 1b. 11c

### VEGETABLES

CORN ON COB (each 1.35)  
TURNIPS, Washed (lb. 4c)  
CUCUMBERS (lb. 10c)  
GREEN PEPPERS (lb. 10c)  
CABBAGES, Field (lb. 10c)  
POTATOES, Local (lb. 10c)

### MEATS

MILK FED VEAL	
LOIN ROAST (lb. 32c)	
ROUNDER ROAST (lb. 32c)	
SHOULDER ROAST (lb. 32c)	
Red Brand Special Quality PRIME RIB ROAST (lb. 32c)	
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ROAST (lb. 32c)	
POULTRY	
Fresh Killed	
BOILING FOWL (lb. 32c)	
ROASTING CHICKEN (lb. 32c)	
BROILERS (lb. 32c)	

### DIAMOND "E" BABY BEEF

Red Brand Special Quality PRIME RIB ROAST (lb. 32c)  
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### "Sunray" Venetian Type Shades

Complete With Vallance Board

Measure your windows for these stock size wooden shades. Easy to install and operate. Complete with valance board.

About 30", each	\$7.25
32", each	\$7.75
34", each	\$8.35
36", each	\$8.95
38", each	\$9.50
40", each	\$9.95
42", each	\$10.50
44", each	\$11.25
46", each	\$11.75
About 64" deep.	
—Draperies, Second Floor, East	

### RADIANT HEATERS

Here's an opportunity to purchase the radiant you've been wanting. These are approximately 17 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches in size and do an efficient job of heating the average sized room. Limited number

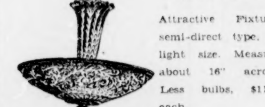
**\$34.50**

EACH —Gas Radiants, Lower Floor, South

## LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

### CEILING FIXTURES

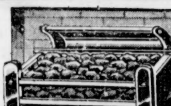
Attractive Fixture, semi-direct type, 4-light size. Measure about 16" across. Less bulbs, \$11.50 each.



### KITCHEN UNIT

White enamel base with a frosted shade. Less bulb \$1.95 each.

**\$1.95**



### CHEERY COAL GRATES

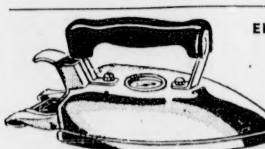
\$29.50 to \$75.00

Each gives off much heat. Used with a mantle it gives your room both warmth and beauty. Fitted with 1200-Watt heat elements.

### ELECTRIC IRONS

Thermostat control iron in a brightly plated finish. 6 lb. size. Less cord, each

**\$12.95**



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### MANTELS

\$37.50 to \$41.75

Finish mantels in cream colored mottled or marble-like finish. Each mantel has scroll designs. Glass range from approx. 44" wide to 48" high to 60" wide to 47" high. Electricals, Second Floor, West

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